

ACQUA HEADS COURT INVADING CHINESE SOIL

Prisoners Arraigned Who Had
Been Drunk and Disorderly.

Senator Brice, Whitelaw Reid and
Others to Build a Railroad.

JUDGE KIMBALL'S COMMENT

Tables Turned on a Witness for the
Prosecution in an Assault Case—She
Was Arrested and Also Made a De-
fendant—An Honest Confession That
Did Not Warrant a Release.

Sixty men and women, with red eyes and
aching heads, lined up in the dock of Judge
Kimball's court this morning, after par-
taking of the police court breakfast, under
the supervision of Policeman Flynn. Sat-
urday night was a festive time in nearly all
sections of the city, and every precinct re-
ported with a big van load of prisoners.

George King, colored, was arrested by Po-
liceman Neale of the Fourth precinct and
arraigned on a charge of disorderly con-
duct.

"He was called into a house by this man's
brother," said the officer, "and he asked
me to try and quiet George, who was drunk
and very noisy. He persisted in his disor-
derly conduct, though, and I finally took
him to the station house."

KICKED IN THE HEAD.
"Judge, I ain't just right," announced the
prisoner. "I was kicked in the head by a
boss one, an' 'en I drank beer, it turns
my head around."

"Here, will you do that most anyone," said
Judge Kimball.

"I know, but I've never been arrested be-
fore," said the prisoner. "An' I don't
drink no more, I got a job."

The officer said that George was usually
very quiet, and Judge Kimball ordered the
clerk to take his bonds.

"John Jackson, alias 'Red Bill,'" called
the clerk.

"He is eating his breakfast," said Bailiff
Sam Kendig.

Jane Malley and Cecelia Douglas, col-
ored women, were charged by Policeman
Carson and Aldridge, on complaint of Alice
Emis, with disorderly conduct.

The prosecuting witness testified that
when she entered a room to get a glass
of beer she was assaulted by the two women.

Another witness who was in the room sub-
stantiated her testimony.

Policeman Aldridge said that the Emis
girl came to him, crying, and complained
that she had been beaten by the two women.

"I think all three of these women were in
the fight, your honor," said Lawyer Per-
son, who represented the defendants. "and
it hardly seems fair that my clients should
be fined and that girl should go free."

"If there was an information against her
I would try her with the rest," said Judge
Kimball.

Policeman Carson was quick to take the
hint, and in a few minutes the woman who
went to the police court as a witness for the
government, and with every right to the
protection and courtesy that should be ac-
crued to such witness, was hustled into the
dock and arraigned on a charge of disorderly
conduct. The two women were origi-
nally arrested were then used as witnesses
against her.

ENDED THE FARCE.
A great deal of time was consumed in
cross-examination and in proving insanity,
and the farce was finally given an ap-
propriate ending by Judge Kimball saying:
"Put the bonds of all three."

My Moore, colored, was arrested by Po-
liceman Robey of the Eighth precinct on a
charge of drunk and disorderly. She was
unusually boisterous when the officer got
her.

"Miss Kimball, I'm telling you Gawd's
honest truth," said the prisoner. "I was
makin' a fuss, but if you let me off I won't
do it again."

"How long have you been out of the work-
house?" asked the judge.

"Two months."

"Five dollars fine."

"Most remarkable record in my connec-
tion with the department," said Maj.
Moore, superintendent of police, this morn-
ing. "Look at this, arrests on Saturday,
14th, yesterday, 14th. And now a case of
this yesterday. For any serious offender
most of them disorders of a minor char-
acter."

A singular coincidence, too, is that
there were no incidents, that is, nothing
noteworthy in the policeman's line. Of
the arrests made several were for raids
on "speakeasies."

The districts usually re-
ported as trouble spots were unusually
quiet, and the precincts in which Bloodfield
and Swampoodle lie fared with the no-
torious first in having not a single ar-
rest to report.

The record is as follows: Detective of-
fice, headquarters, 6; First precinct, 0;
Second precinct, 2; Third precinct, 1;
Fourth precinct, 0; Fifth precinct, 0;
Sixth precinct, 0; Seventh precinct, 4; Eighth
precinct, 2; Ninth precinct, 0.

GIRLS AS DUDES.
Wooster College Students' Pranks May
Get Them Into Trouble.

Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 8.—The faculty of
Wooster University, a small college of 1,500
students, has a rule against the students
taking part in any entertainment requiring
a fancy costume.

Last week the sophomores secured per-
mission to give a "social" in one of the
college halls. There were all manner of cos-
tumes, including several very elaborate ones.
Some of the girls dressed as boys, and
were young men made up in feminine ap-
parel, loaned them by the girls students, and
a number of young women who had borrowed
the boys' apparel and appeared as dudes.

As the crowd grew the sophomores be-
came alarmed and fell to counting heads.
They found that the participants exceeded
their own number and immediately each
chose one of the dudes and asked him to
leave. The dudes, however, refused to go.
They decided to attack a group of half-
dressed young men who were sure they
recognized as belonging to the other
class.

The rush was made, the masks of the
suspected parties were torn off, and several
blushing and terrified girls stood revealed.
This broke up the party. The faculty have
not yet learned of the escapade.

Gals on the Mediterranean.
Boats, Dec. 8.—Traffic gales have pre-
valent throughout Italy and along the
coasts within the last twenty-four hours,
twenty or more wrecks are reported from
various sections in which there was great
loss of life.

ACQUA HEADS COURT INVADING CHINESE SOIL

Prisoners Arraigned Who Had
Been Drunk and Disorderly.

JUDGE KIMBALL'S COMMENT

Tables Turned on a Witness for the
Prosecution in an Assault Case—She
Was Arrested and Also Made a De-
fendant—An Honest Confession That
Did Not Warrant a Release.

Sixty men and women, with red eyes and
aching heads, lined up in the dock of Judge
Kimball's court this morning, after par-
taking of the police court breakfast, under
the supervision of Policeman Flynn. Sat-
urday night was a festive time in nearly all
sections of the city, and every precinct re-
ported with a big van load of prisoners.

George King, colored, was arrested by Po-
liceman Neale of the Fourth precinct and
arraigned on a charge of disorderly con-
duct.

"He was called into a house by this man's
brother," said the officer, "and he asked
me to try and quiet George, who was drunk
and very noisy. He persisted in his disor-
derly conduct, though, and I finally took
him to the station house."

KICKED IN THE HEAD.
"Judge, I ain't just right," announced the
prisoner. "I was kicked in the head by a
boss one, an' 'en I drank beer, it turns
my head around."

"Here, will you do that most anyone," said
Judge Kimball.

"I know, but I've never been arrested be-
fore," said the prisoner. "An' I don't
drink no more, I got a job."

The officer said that George was usually
very quiet, and Judge Kimball ordered the
clerk to take his bonds.

"John Jackson, alias 'Red Bill,'" called
the clerk.

"He is eating his breakfast," said Bailiff
Sam Kendig.

Jane Malley and Cecelia Douglas, col-
ored women, were charged by Policeman
Carson and Aldridge, on complaint of Alice
Emis, with disorderly conduct.

The prosecuting witness testified that
when she entered a room to get a glass
of beer she was assaulted by the two women.

Another witness who was in the room sub-
stantiated her testimony.

Policeman Aldridge said that the Emis
girl came to him, crying, and complained
that she had been beaten by the two women.

"I think all three of these women were in
the fight, your honor," said Lawyer Per-
son, who represented the defendants. "and
it hardly seems fair that my clients should
be fined and that girl should go free."

"If there was an information against her
I would try her with the rest," said Judge
Kimball.

Policeman Carson was quick to take the
hint, and in a few minutes the woman who
went to the police court as a witness for the
government, and with every right to the
protection and courtesy that should be ac-
crued to such witness, was hustled into the
dock and arraigned on a charge of disorderly
conduct. The two women were origi-
nally arrested were then used as witnesses
against her.

ENDED THE FARCE.
A great deal of time was consumed in
cross-examination and in proving insanity,
and the farce was finally given an ap-
propriate ending by Judge Kimball saying:
"Put the bonds of all three."

My Moore, colored, was arrested by Po-
liceman Robey of the Eighth precinct on a
charge of drunk and disorderly. She was
unusually boisterous when the officer got
her.

"Miss Kimball, I'm telling you Gawd's
honest truth," said the prisoner. "I was
makin' a fuss, but if you let me off I won't
do it again."

"How long have you been out of the work-
house?" asked the judge.

"Two months."

"Five dollars fine."

"Most remarkable record in my connec-
tion with the department," said Maj.
Moore, superintendent of police, this morn-
ing. "Look at this, arrests on Saturday,
14th, yesterday, 14th. And now a case of
this yesterday. For any serious offender
most of them disorders of a minor char-
acter."

A singular coincidence, too, is that
there were no incidents, that is, nothing
noteworthy in the policeman's line. Of
the arrests made several were for raids
on "speakeasies."

The districts usually re-
ported as trouble spots were unusually
quiet, and the precincts in which Bloodfield
and Swampoodle lie fared with the no-
torious first in having not a single ar-
rest to report.

The record is as follows: Detective of-
fice, headquarters, 6; First precinct, 0;
Second precinct, 2; Third precinct, 1;
Fourth precinct, 0; Fifth precinct, 0;
Sixth precinct, 0; Seventh precinct, 4; Eighth
precinct, 2; Ninth precinct, 0.

GIRLS AS DUDES.
Wooster College Students' Pranks May
Get Them Into Trouble.

Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 8.—The faculty of
Wooster University, a small college of 1,500
students, has a rule against the students
taking part in any entertainment requiring
a fancy costume.

Last week the sophomores secured per-
mission to give a "social" in one of the
college halls. There were all manner of cos-
tumes, including several very elaborate ones.
Some of the girls dressed as boys, and
were young men made up in feminine ap-
parel, loaned them by the girls students, and
a number of young women who had borrowed
the boys' apparel and appeared as dudes.

As the crowd grew the sophomores be-
came alarmed and fell to counting heads.
They found that the participants exceeded
their own number and immediately each
chose one of the dudes and asked him to
leave. The dudes, however, refused to go.
They decided to attack a group of half-
dressed young men who were sure they
recognized as belonging to the other
class.

The rush was made, the masks of the
suspected parties were torn off, and several
blushing and terrified girls stood revealed.
This broke up the party. The faculty have
not yet learned of the escapade.

ACQUA HEADS COURT INVADING CHINESE SOIL

Prisoners Arraigned Who Had
Been Drunk and Disorderly.

JUDGE KIMBALL'S COMMENT

Tables Turned on a Witness for the
Prosecution in an Assault Case—She
Was Arrested and Also Made a De-
fendant—An Honest Confession That
Did Not Warrant a Release.

Sixty men and women, with red eyes and
aching heads, lined up in the dock of Judge
Kimball's court this morning, after par-
taking of the police court breakfast, under
the supervision of Policeman Flynn. Sat-
urday night was a festive time in nearly all
sections of the city, and every precinct re-
ported with a big van load of prisoners.

George King, colored, was arrested by Po-
liceman Neale of the Fourth precinct and
arraigned on a charge of disorderly con-
duct.

"He was called into a house by this man's
brother," said the officer, "and he asked
me to try and quiet George, who was drunk
and very noisy. He persisted in his disor-
derly conduct, though, and I finally took
him to the station house."

KICKED IN THE HEAD.
"Judge, I ain't just right," announced the
prisoner. "I was kicked in the head by a
boss one, an' 'en I drank beer, it turns
my head around."

"Here, will you do that most anyone," said
Judge Kimball.

"I know, but I've never been arrested be-
fore," said the prisoner. "An' I don't
drink no more, I got a job."

The officer said that George was usually
very quiet, and Judge Kimball ordered the
clerk to take his bonds.

"John Jackson, alias 'Red Bill,'" called
the clerk.

"He is eating his breakfast," said Bailiff
Sam Kendig.

Jane Malley and Cecelia Douglas, col-
ored women, were charged by Policeman
Carson and Aldridge, on complaint of Alice
Emis, with disorderly conduct.

The prosecuting witness testified that
when she entered a room to get a glass
of beer she was assaulted by the two women.

Another witness who was in the room sub-
stantiated her testimony.

Policeman Aldridge said that the Emis
girl came to him, crying, and complained
that she had been beaten by the two women.

"I think all three of these women were in
the fight, your honor," said Lawyer Per-
son, who represented the defendants. "and
it hardly seems fair that my clients should
be fined and that girl should go free."

"If there was an information against her
I would try her with the rest," said Judge
Kimball.

Policeman Carson was quick to take the
hint, and in a few minutes the woman who
went to the police court as a witness for the
government, and with every right to the
protection and courtesy that should be ac-
crued to such witness, was hustled into the
dock and arraigned on a charge of disorderly
conduct. The two women were origi-
nally arrested were then used as witnesses
against her.

ENDED THE FARCE.
A great deal of time was consumed in
cross-examination and in proving insanity,
and the farce was finally given an ap-
propriate ending by Judge Kimball saying:
"Put the bonds of all three."

My Moore, colored, was arrested by Po-
liceman Robey of the Eighth precinct on a
charge of drunk and disorderly. She was
unusually boisterous when the officer got
her.

"Miss Kimball, I'm telling you Gawd's
honest truth," said the prisoner. "I was
makin' a fuss, but if you let me off I won't
do it again."

"How long have you been out of the work-
house?" asked the judge.

"Two months."

"Five dollars fine."

"Most remarkable record in my connec-
tion with the department," said Maj.
Moore, superintendent of police, this morn-
ing. "Look at this, arrests on Saturday,
14th, yesterday, 14th. And now a case of
this yesterday. For any serious offender
most of them disorders of a minor char-
acter."

A singular coincidence, too, is that
there were no incidents, that is, nothing
noteworthy in the policeman's line. Of
the arrests made several were for raids
on "speakeasies."

The districts usually re-
ported as trouble spots were unusually
quiet, and the precincts in which Bloodfield
and Swampoodle lie fared with the no-
torious first in having not a single ar-
rest to report.

The record is as follows: Detective of-
fice, headquarters, 6; First precinct, 0;
Second precinct, 2; Third precinct, 1;
Fourth precinct, 0; Fifth precinct, 0;
Sixth precinct, 0; Seventh precinct, 4; Eighth
precinct, 2; Ninth precinct, 0.

GIRLS AS DUDES.
Wooster College Students' Pranks May
Get Them Into Trouble.

Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 8.—The faculty of
Wooster University, a small college of 1,500
students, has a rule against the students
taking part in any entertainment requiring
a fancy costume.

Last week the sophomores secured per-
mission to give a "social" in one of the
college halls. There were all manner of cos-
tumes, including several very elaborate ones.
Some of the girls dressed as boys, and
were young men made up in feminine ap-
parel, loaned them by the girls students, and
a number of young women who had borrowed
the boys' apparel and appeared as dudes.

As the crowd grew the sophomores be-
came alarmed and fell to counting heads.
They found that the participants exceeded
their own number and immediately each
chose one of the dudes and asked him to
leave. The dudes, however, refused to go.
They decided to attack a group of half-
dressed young men who were sure they
recognized as belonging to the other
class.

The rush was made, the masks of the
suspected parties were torn off, and several
blushing and terrified girls stood revealed.
This broke up the party. The faculty have
not yet learned of the escapade.

ACQUA HEADS COURT INVADING CHINESE SOIL

Prisoners Arraigned Who Had
Been Drunk and Disorderly.

JUDGE KIMBALL'S COMMENT

Tables Turned on a Witness for the
Prosecution in an Assault Case—She
Was Arrested and Also Made a De-
fendant—An Honest Confession That
Did Not Warrant a Release.

Sixty men and women, with red eyes and
aching heads, lined up in the dock of Judge
Kimball's court this morning, after par-
taking of the police court breakfast, under
the supervision of Policeman Flynn. Sat-
urday night was a festive time in nearly all
sections of the city, and every precinct re-
ported with a big van load of prisoners.

George King, colored, was arrested by Po-
liceman Neale of the Fourth precinct and
arraigned on a charge of disorderly con-
duct.

"He was called into a house by this man's
brother," said the officer, "and he asked
me to try and quiet George, who was drunk
and very noisy. He persisted in his disor-
derly conduct, though, and I finally took
him to the station house."

KICKED IN THE HEAD.
"Judge, I ain't just right," announced the
prisoner. "I was kicked in the head by a
boss one, an' 'en I drank beer, it turns
my head around."

"Here, will you do that most anyone," said
Judge Kimball.

"I know, but I've never been arrested be-
fore," said the prisoner. "An' I don't
drink no more, I got a job."

The officer said that George was usually
very quiet, and Judge Kimball ordered the
clerk to take his bonds.

"John Jackson, alias 'Red Bill,'" called
the clerk.

"He is eating his breakfast," said Bailiff
Sam Kendig.

Jane Malley and Cecelia Douglas, col-
ored women, were charged by Policeman
Carson and Aldridge, on complaint of Alice
Emis, with disorderly conduct.

The prosecuting witness testified that
when she entered a room to get a glass
of beer she was assaulted by the two women.

Another witness who was in the room sub-
stantiated her testimony.

Policeman Aldridge said that the Emis
girl came to him, crying, and complained
that she had been beaten by the two women.

"I think all three of these women were in
the fight, your honor," said Lawyer Per-
son, who represented the defendants. "and
it hardly seems fair that my clients should
be fined and that girl should go free."

"If there was an information against her
I would try her with the rest," said Judge
Kimball.

Policeman Carson was quick to take the
hint, and in a few minutes the woman who
went to the police court as a witness for the
government, and with every right to the
protection and courtesy that should be ac-
crued to such witness, was hustled into the
dock and arraigned on a charge of disorderly
conduct. The two women were origi-
nally arrested were then used as witnesses
against her.

ENDED THE FARCE.
A great deal of time was consumed in
cross-examination and in proving insanity,
and the farce was finally given an ap-
propriate ending by Judge Kimball saying:
"Put the bonds of all three."

My Moore, colored, was arrested by Po-
liceman Robey of the Eighth precinct on a
charge of drunk and disorderly. She was
unusually boisterous when the officer got
her.

"Miss Kimball, I'm telling you Gawd's
honest truth," said the prisoner. "I was
makin' a fuss, but if you let me off I won't
do it again."

"How long have you been out of the work-
house?" asked the judge.

"Two months."

"Five dollars fine."

"Most remarkable record in my connec-
tion with the department," said Maj.
Moore, superintendent of police, this morn-
ing. "Look at this, arrests on Saturday,
14th, yesterday, 14th. And now a case of
this yesterday. For any serious offender
most of them disorders of a minor char-
acter."

A singular coincidence, too, is that
there were no incidents, that is, nothing
noteworthy in the policeman's line. Of
the arrests made several were for raids
on "speakeasies."

The districts usually re-
ported as trouble spots were unusually
quiet, and the precincts in which Bloodfield
and Swampoodle lie fared with the no-
torious first in having not a single ar-
rest to report.

The record is as follows: Detective of-
fice, headquarters, 6; First precinct, 0;
Second precinct, 2; Third precinct, 1;
Fourth precinct, 0; Fifth precinct, 0;
Sixth precinct, 0; Seventh precinct, 4; Eighth
precinct, 2; Ninth precinct, 0.

GIRLS AS DUDES.
Wooster College Students' Pranks May
Get Them Into Trouble.

Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 8.—The faculty of
Wooster University, a small college of 1,500
students, has a rule against the students
taking part in any entertainment requiring
a fancy costume.

Last week the sophomores secured per-
mission to give a "social" in one of the
college halls. There were all manner of cos-
tumes, including several very elaborate ones.
Some of the girls dressed as boys, and
were young men made up in feminine ap-
parel, loaned them by the girls students, and
a number of young women who had borrowed
the boys' apparel and appeared as dudes.

As the crowd grew the sophomores be-
came alarmed and fell to counting heads.
They found that the participants exceeded
their own number and immediately each
chose one of the dudes and asked him to
leave. The dudes, however, refused to go.
They decided to attack a group of half-
dressed young men who were sure they
recognized as belonging to the other
class.

The rush was made, the masks of the
suspected parties were torn off, and several
blushing and terrified girls stood revealed.
This broke up the party. The faculty have
not yet learned of the escapade.

ACQUA HEADS COURT INVADING CHINESE SOIL

Prisoners Arraigned Who Had
Been Drunk and Disorderly.

JUDGE KIMBALL'S COMMENT

Tables Turned on a Witness for the
Prosecution in an Assault Case—She
Was Arrested and Also Made a De-
fendant—An Honest Confession That
Did Not Warrant a Release.

Sixty men and women, with red eyes and
aching heads, lined up in the dock of Judge
Kimball's court this morning, after par-
taking of the police court breakfast, under
the supervision of Policeman Flynn. Sat-
urday night was a festive time in nearly all
sections of the city, and every precinct re-
ported with a big van load of prisoners.

George King, colored, was arrested by Po-
liceman Neale of the Fourth precinct and
arraigned on a charge of disorderly con-
duct.

"He was called into a house by this man's
brother," said the officer, "and he asked
me to try and quiet George, who was drunk
and very noisy. He persisted in his disor-
derly conduct, though, and I finally took
him to the station house."

KICKED IN THE HEAD.
"Judge, I ain't just right," announced the
prisoner. "I was kicked in the head by a
boss one, an' 'en I drank beer, it turns
my head around."

"Here, will you do that most anyone," said
Judge Kimball.

"I know, but I've never been arrested be-
fore," said the prisoner. "An' I don't
drink no more, I got a job."

The officer said that George was usually
very quiet, and Judge Kimball ordered the
clerk to take his bonds.

"John Jackson, alias 'Red Bill,'" called
the clerk.

"He is eating his breakfast," said Bailiff
Sam Kendig.

Jane Malley and Cecelia Douglas, col-
ored women, were charged by Policeman
Carson and Aldridge, on complaint of Alice
Emis, with disorderly conduct.

The prosecuting witness testified that
when she entered a room to get a glass
of beer she was assaulted by the two women.